

# MURPHY, By Proxy, AND NAPHTHA, His Dane Dog, CHASE A MAN

Sacred Precincts of the Estate  
at Good Ground Must  
Remain Unviolated.

'SHOOED' BY SECRETARY.

Inoffensive Camera Man Sur-  
prised at His Reception by  
the Great Man.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
EAST RIVER, N. Y., June 22.—It is  
noted here on high authority that  
Charles F. Murphy's Great Dane dog  
has been trained to eat camels. Lewis  
Morris, a photographer of Riverhead,  
is the authority. He tried to take some  
pictures on the Murphy estate to-day  
and was chased by the Great Dane and  
Mr. Murphy's secretary, who carried a  
gun.  
There are no signs warning intruders  
of the Murphy estate so Morris had no  
hesitation in entering the grounds to-  
day to get a picture of the Murphy  
castle. He had the focus arranged and  
was about to press the bulb when he  
heard a sound like a quartette singing  
into an empty barrel.  
Around the corner of the house came  
the Great Dane with his mouth looking  
like the inside of a watermelon. It  
was his honest bark that Morris heard.  
Behind the Great Dane came the sec-  
retary with the gun.  
"Twenty-three," said the secretary.  
Mr. Morris played football once and  
he knew this was a signal, but he didn't  
know what it meant. So he stood still  
and tried to smile at the Great Dane.  
"Skiddoo, now, beat it!" yelled the  
secretary.  
Mr. Morris being from Riverhead was  
still in ignorance. But he inferred from  
the attitude of the Great Dane and the  
secretary that he would better be  
going. He went. And as he went he  
was informed that Mr. Murphy will  
not allow any pictures to be taken of  
his house or his dog or his car or his  
man servant or his maid servant or of  
anything that is his.  
Why Grass Isn't Cut.  
Although Mr. Murphy has a fine mow-  
ing machine equipped with every im-  
provement, he will not cut the grass on  
his magnificent estate. One of his ret-  
inue of city servants was asked why.  
"Because," replied the servant, with a  
supercilious sneer, "the boss likes to  
see the long grass."  
Some natives who have visited in  
New York laughed uproariously at this  
remark, but others who spend their  
winters in Good Ground and vicinity  
waiting for the summer boarder crop  
could not understand it. Down this  
was we always cut out grass.  
Mr. Murphy was up with the lark to-  
day. All nature was astir. Accom-  
panied by his Great Dane dog, Mr.  
Murphy strolled forth to look over his  
broad acres. It was reported in the  
village that he milked the cows, but  
no stranger saw him do it.

# MRS. ROGERS AGAIN SAVED FROM GALLOWS

Governor of Vermont, In-  
fluenced by Court, Will  
Grant a New Reprieve.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
BATTLEBORO, Vt., June 22.—Judge  
H. H. Wheeler to-day denied the writ  
of habeas corpus brought in the United  
States District Court in behalf of Mrs.  
Mary Rogers, but will grant an appeal  
to the United States Supreme Court  
after Gov. Charles J. Bell has had time  
to issue another reprieve.  
This mode of procedure was agreed to  
by Judge Wheeler at the request of  
Attorney-General C. C. Fitts, who de-  
clared that the Governor being given  
time to issue another reprieve so that  
the case might be kept in the hands of  
the State as much as possible.  
Gov. Bell, who is in the northern part  
of the State, will meet Attorney-Gen-  
eral Fitts at White River Junction  
this evening at 8:30 o'clock and will  
reconsider the case. Rogers was made out  
two weeks ago, in view of such an out-  
come, will be signed at that time.  
This will postpone the execution of  
the woman until Dec. 1 next.

# HER PRISON STORY.

"The Flower of the Tombs," a beau-  
tiful heart-romance written by Van  
Patter, will appear in serial form, ex-  
clusively in The Evening  
World, beginning next Saturday,  
June 24.

# WELL-KNOWN NEW YORKERS AMONG WRECK VICTIMS.

DEAD.  
ARBAUGH, E., Milwaukee; died at Cleveland General Hospital.  
BECKWITH, SAMUEL C., of No. 115 West Seventy-fourth street,  
New York; died in hospital.  
BENNETT, JOHN R., patent attorney, New York City; burned to  
death.  
BRADLEY, J. A., No. 55 Oak ave., Akron, O.; lawyer.  
BRANDT, F. J., Toledo; died in hospital.  
EIMICK, manager of Keith's Theatre at Cleveland.  
GIBSON, JAMES H., No. 954 Flournoy avenue, Chicago; died at  
Charity Hospital.  
HEAD, ARCHIBALD P., London, England, steel company repre-  
sentative.  
JOHNSON, A. L., of Comey & Johnson, Cleveland.  
MECHLING, H. C., manager of the Wheeling Corrugating Com-  
pany, of Ninety-seventh street and Shore Road, Brooklyn.  
MICKEY, WILLIAM B., address unknown.  
MORGAN, THOMAS R., Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Co.; burned to  
death.  
NAUGLE, E. E., of Chicago.  
ROGERS, A. L., New York City; died on operating table at  
Cleveland General Hospital.  
TRINZ, HENRY, barber on buffet car.  
TYLER, ALLEN, engineer, of Collingswood, O.  
WALTERS, N. B., baggage master, Hamburg, N. Y.; scalded to  
death.  
WELLMAN, CHARLES H., of the Wellman-Morgan Co.  
WRIGHT, H. H., travelling man, Chicago; died at Cleveland Gen-  
eral Hospital.  
Two unidentified bodies at Ziehm's Morgue.

INJURED.  
CORNUA, RUDOLPH C., Brooklyn, N. Y., at Lakeside Hospital; will  
recover.  
GORHAM, AARON, Bremen, Rose avenue, Norwalk, O., at Cleveland  
General Hospital; condition very serious.  
COUNTESS, F. D., President of S. B. Chapin & Co., Chicago; injuries  
not serious.  
KALZ, F. L., Chicago.  
KENNEDY, M. J., San Francisco.  
LANGDON, D. H., Chicago; reported in critical condition.  
PARDEE, D. M., New York.  
PARDEE, ROY, son of above; New York.  
MISSING.  
FORBES, C. A., of Chicago, Ill.

# 21 DEAD IN WRECK OF FASTEST TRAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

not even have time to put on the air-  
brakes before his train dashed from the  
main track. With all the momentum  
he attained since leaving Cleveland,  
the tremendous mass smashed into the  
little spur, leaped from the track on  
the sharp curve and imperious rails and  
collided with the freight-house.  
Poor Allen never knew what happened.  
His locomotive was going with the  
velocity of a cannon ball and he  
was killed by flying debris, sitting in  
his seat in the cab, with his hand on  
the throttle. Then the ponderous ma-  
chine toppled over and buried his body  
under tons of steel.

# Tender Thrown Over House.

The great tender of the locomotive  
was broken loose from the coupling and  
thrown entirely over the freight house.  
The combination car, directly behind,  
plunged into the mass of coils that  
had been scattered from the fire-box.  
And upon top of all this piled the next  
sleeping car. The two following sleep-  
ers left the track and turned over, but  
the rear trucks of the last sleeper held  
to the rails.

The wreck caught fire with incredible  
swiftness. Before the horrified station  
agent could reach the pile of twisted  
timbers that had been a magnificent  
train a few seconds before, flames were  
creeping through the infernal de-  
structive work of the combination car.  
Every seat in the combination car was  
taken. Men were smoking and drinking  
and talking of their business or of the  
speed and smoothness of the train when  
the crash came. Some were killed in  
right and their bodies were incinerated.  
Others were pinned in the wreckage and  
roasted to death while men looked on  
unable to help them.

# Switch Open, Light Out.

Conductor Alexander Hammond told  
his experience thus:  
"I rushed back to the switch imme-  
diately after the wreck. It was open  
and locked open. I tried it and found  
that it worked all right. The switch  
light was out. Not a wheel rolled  
over the switch since No. 10, the West-  
bound Chicago and Boston train, went  
through forty-five minutes before."  
J. Prior, of New York, a porter on  
the second car of the train, was busy  
preparing berths for the passengers  
when he felt the train leave the main  
track. He said he just went into the  
car and then lurched sideways. That is  
all I can say about it. I fell against a  
window and broke it. I crawled out of  
the window, coming out on the under  
side of the train.

# LAWYER BENNETT AMONG THE DEAD.

John R. Bennett was one of the  
foremost lawyers in this city, and stood  
at the head as a patent lawyer. His  
office was at No. 31 Nassau street, and  
he lived at No. 88 West 47th street.  
He was fifty-five years old. He  
went to Chicago on business last Sat-  
urday and was expected to arrive home  
to-day. Mrs. Bennett, though prostrated  
at the news of her husband's awful  
death, started for the scene of the  
wreck on the 8:45 o'clock train for  
Cleveland.  
Mr. Bennett was a member of the  
Law, Medicine, and Commerce Societies  
of New York City, and was a trustee  
of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and  
of the New York Botanical Garden.  
Mr. Bennett was an associate of H. D.  
Macdonald, one of the founders of the  
Metropolitan Museum of Art, and both  
occupying the same office at No. 31  
Nassau street.  
There was such a cloud of steam  
everywhere that I scarcely knew which  
way to run, but I had the instinct to  
stagger away from the blinding, sting-  
ing steam that I could feel was scalding  
my flesh.  
"I must have lost consciousness about  
this time, for I have only a confused  
recollection of people coming to help  
me, and the impression that my hands  
and arms were bleeding where I had  
broken the glass, then I remembered  
nothing more until I was on board the  
train coming to Cleveland."  
Burned to Death.  
John R. Bennett, of New York, one of  
the best-known patent lawyers in the  
country, was in the smoker chatting  
with Thomas R. Morgan, of Cleveland,  
when the crash came. Both were pinned  
under a seat. Mr. Bennett was burned  
to death in a few minutes and Mr. Mor-  
gan was so terribly burned that he died  
later in a Cleveland hospital.  
There were sixty passengers on the  
train, the majority of them women and  
children in the rear cars, from which  
they were rescued before the flames  
reached them. Practically all the vic-  
tims were men who were in the smoker  
or in the sleeper behind it.  
Beggared for Death.  
The breaking of steam pipes through-  
out the train added to the tortures of  
fire. Many of the injured had to be  
chopped out of the wreckage. The men  
who were rescued from the wreckage  
killed those in the agony of being  
roasted.  
The train and the freight depot it  
crashed into were totally destroyed by  
fire in spite of the efforts of firemen  
who were rescued from the wreckage.  
The combination baggage and smoker had  
burned itself out before any attempt  
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burned itself out before any attempt  
could be made to rescue those who were  
pinned in it.

# HIGGINS TO AID IN PROSECUTING EQUITABLE MEN

Governor Says He Will Help  
District-Attorney Jerome  
in Every Way

TO PUNISH THE GUILTY.

Declares Honesty and a Fair  
Deal Most Lacking in  
Insurance.

HYDE IS FURIOUSLY ANGRY.

Indiana: Over the Severe Lashing  
He Received in the Report of  
State Supt. Hendricks.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ALBANY, June 22.—Gov. Higgins to-  
day forwarded to District-Attorney Jer-  
ome a copy of Supt. Hendricks' re-  
port on the Equitable Life Assurance  
Society, together with a letter stating  
that he will be pleased to co-operate  
with him in prosecuting officers of the  
society accused of wrongdoing by the  
Superintendent of Insurance.  
That the evidence obtained by Supt.  
Hendricks is sufficient to warrant crim-  
inal proceedings by District-Attorney  
Jerome is generally believed here. Sev-  
eral hundred pages of typewritten tes-  
timony taken by the Superintendent will  
be available for the District-Attor-  
ney.  
As soon as Attorney-General Mayer  
returns from Washington he will con-  
sult Gov. Higgins and map out a plan  
of action in accordance with authority  
vested in him by law. The Attorney-  
General has power to demand an ac-  
counting from the officers of the Equi-  
table and to force officers who have  
wrongfully appropriated or wasted  
moneys of the society to make good.  
"I have not examined Superintendent  
Hendricks' report sufficiently to deter-  
mine just what future action might be  
desirable in the Equitable matter,"  
said the Governor. "At the present  
time we have many laws that would  
seem from a casual examination of the  
report to have been violated.  
A Law that is Violated.  
"Some of these laws are very old,  
older than our own—THOU SHALT  
NOT STEAL.  
"I have sent to the District-Attor-  
ney of New York City a letter in-  
cluding a copy of the report and  
stating that if there is sufficient  
evidence to prove the guilt of any  
one connected with the Society, I  
shall be pleased to co-operate and  
give any assistance that I can."  
"Will the suggestion of the Superin-  
tendent of Insurance that a law be  
passed by the Legislature limiting the

scope of investments for insurance com-  
panies be taken up at the extra ses-  
sion?" asked The Evening World cor-  
respondent.  
"That may be desirable, but it is mat-  
ter which requires so much care and  
thought, in order to insure good re-  
sults, that I doubt very much whether  
it can be taken up at the special ses-  
sion. I judge from what the Superin-  
tendent said in his report that he has  
an idea that the investments of life  
insurance companies should be stand-  
ardized, in the way that savings bank  
investments were under the law re-  
cently enacted by the Legislature, but  
that is a matter to be worked out by  
the Superintendent and others interested  
in improving conditions in the insur-  
ance field.  
Honesty is What is Needed.  
"Supt. Hendricks suggests mutualiza-  
tion of the Equitable as a remedy,"  
was remarked.  
"HONESTY AND A FAIR DEAL IS  
MOST LACKING IN INSURANCE  
MATTERS," the Governor replied. "Mu-  
tualization may improve conditions, but  
it won't necessarily correct dishonesty."

# HYDE ANGRY AT HARSH CRITICISM.

Young James H. Hyde is furious over  
the report of State Superintendent of  
Insurance Francis Hendricks on the Equi-  
table Life Assurance Society, made  
public to-day.  
After selling his stock control of the  
Society and placing himself in a posi-  
tion where he could be forced out of his  
\$100,000 job as First Vice-President, he  
is very indignant over the criticisms  
of his official conduct in the Hendricks  
report. He condemns the entire report  
as a political document and declares  
that in spite of attorneys-general or  
district-attorneys he is not going to  
give up his profits in the James H. Hyde  
and associates syndicate.  
Mr. Hyde issued a statement to-day  
through a friend, who made it public  
on condition that he should be name-  
less. The statement is as follows:  
Mr. Hyde feels much hurt at the  
report of Mr. Hendricks. He feels  
that the attacks on his father, the late  
Henry B. Hyde, are entirely unwar-

rant and aside from the point. He also  
thinks it was entirely unnecessary in  
the present controversy to bring up  
things that occurred before he was born,  
or when he was a mere child.  
"He regards the report as nothing  
more nor less than a political  
document from end to end. It is  
remarkable that nothing is said in  
the Hendricks report about certain  
gentlemen of more or less political  
prominence.  
"Mr. Hyde has disposed of the control  
of the majority of his stock in the So-  
ciety, but he retains a substantial hold-  
ing therein. Mr. Hyde has not sold a  
dollar of his stock in the subsidiary  
trust company. Neither does he intend  
to do so. In regard to that part of the  
report which shows that these subsidi-  
ary companies were making larger per-  
cent profits than the original company,  
the fact is easily accounted for, on the  
ground of their business and the fact  
that they had built up such business  
during the course of many years' exis-  
tence.  
"There is a big difference between  
securing a percentage for rentals and  
doing a business outside of mere ren-  
tals, such as safe deposit companies, so  
that there is nothing in that phase of  
the report worth consideration.  
Says He Earned Salary.  
"There are just two criticisms of Mr.  
Hyde in this report. The first is on his  
salary; the second on his syndicate  
profits. Mr. Hyde earned his salary.  
His syndicate transactions he regards  
as perfectly proper and he will wel-  
come any proceeding by the Attorney-  
General, if none such is begun, he  
will himself begin an action for the re-  
covery of the \$100,000 of profits which  
he deposited with the Society at the  
time of the outbreak of this contro-  
versy.  
"Mr. Hyde is not the only person who  
was wondering to-day why there was  
no mention of E. H. Harriman in the  
Hendricks report. The report of that com-  
mittee of the report fails to reveal a  
mention of Mr. Harriman, millions of  
dollars worth of whose securities were  
purchased by the Equitable while he  
was holding office as a dummy director  
for Mr. Hyde.  
"Mr. Hyde is a director and  
member of the Frick Committee, but  
resigned when the report of that com-  
mittee was turned down, made this  
statement to-day:  
"I am gratified at the report, as it  
confirms the findings of the Frick Com-  
mittee. If that committee erred at all  
it erred on the side of leniency. I  
thought it was best to make our report  
as we did knowing of Mr. Hendricks'  
investigation. We report of that com-  
mittee of no charge of personal bias  
and I think we succeeded in doing so."

his injuries in the hospital, was the  
Eastern representative of the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch and the head of the S.  
C. Beckwith Special Agency at No. 151  
Nassau street.  
Mr. Beckwith was born in Corner-  
ville, Md., fifty years ago and started  
in business in New York twenty years  
ago. He was very successful in his  
line and was the advertising repre-  
sentative of forty newspapers at the  
time of his death. He was married, but  
had no children. Mrs. Beckwith left  
for Cleveland to-day to claim the body.  
Mr. Beckwith left for Chicago on a  
flying business trip Monday night, and  
it was only through an accident that  
he was on the wrecked train, as it had  
been his intention to return to New York  
last night. He was detained until last night  
he lived at No. 115 West Seventy-fourth  
street, was a member of the Har-  
vard, Manhattan and Automobile clubs  
and the Suburban Riding and Driving  
Association.

# WIDOW OF VICTIM ROGERS PROSTRATED

(Special to The Evening World.)  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 22.—  
A. L. Rogers, who was killed in the  
wreck of the Twenty-second Cent train  
of the New York Botanical Garden,  
was a travelling man and, in order to  
hurry home so he could spend Sunday  
with his wife, he took the flyer. He  
had been on a Western business trip  
for two weeks. He was in the employ  
of the Sterling Construction  
Company, but lately he had been  
travelling for another New York firm.  
Mr. Rogers was forty-five years of  
age, and has one son, Stafford, eleven  
years of age. A year ago he leased  
a large country house in Edgewood Park,  
a select residential section of New Ro-  
chelle.

# SWITCH WRECKS ANOTHER TRAIN.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 22.—A west-

# WELL KNOWN IN ADVERTISING FIELD

Samuel C. Beckwith, who died from

# CANDY

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY.  
Fig Mellow Bonbons, 10c. Lb. 10c  
Chocolate Covered Fruit, 10c. Lb. 10c  
Assorted Fruit, 10c. Lb. 10c  
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.  
French Peanut Caramels, 10c. Lb. 10c  
Assorted Fruit, 10c. Lb. 10c  
Chocolates, 10c. Lb. 10c

# 54 BARCLAY ST.

29 CENTRAL ST.

# BELMONT RESIGNS FROM EQUITABLE

Sends a Letter to Grover Cleveland as  
Chairman of Board of Trustees, Ig-  
noring Paul Morton, Repre-  
sentative of Ryan.

August Belmont announced late this  
afternoon that he had resigned as a  
member of the Board of Directors of  
the Equitable Life Assurance Society.  
At the same time he made it known

scope of investments for insurance com-  
panies be taken up at the extra ses-  
sion?" asked The Evening World cor-  
respondent.  
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that there is nothing in that phase of  
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"There are just two criticisms of Mr.  
Hyde in this report. The first is on his  
salary; the second on his syndicate  
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His syndicate transactions he regards  
as perfectly proper and he will wel-  
come any proceeding by the Attorney-  
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"Mr. Hyde is not the only person who  
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